

AGRICULTURAL.

Conveniences and Animal Comforts.

Very few persons fully realize the bean ideal of comfort in the country, although it is by no means very difficult of attainment. Luxuries of the great class, may be supplied by the fruit and kitchen garden, the orchard, and through a well-kept stock of domestic animals. We do not allude to the common, slipshod and imperfect way in which these supplies are obtained; that is, by means of late and stunted vegetables in a weedy and unmannered garden, or fruit of a doubtful character, on neglected moss-grown, unpruned trees, and everything else of a similar style of production. These cannot be called luxuries, and even the inhabitants of dense cities, who see only brick walls, and one small patch of clear sky just overhead, may get much better at the nearest market, on the corner of the next street. What we allude to, are articles of much higher perfection—the best early vegetables from the hot bed; the most delicious raised in the open garden; fruits of the most improved varieties, under the best cultivation, and comprising the whole early circle, from the earliest strawberries and cherries, through the profusion of sorts that reach their maturity in summer and autumn, to the finest long-keeping apples and pears. Every one almost, has plenty of fruit during certain brief periods in autumn, and some have a partial or occasional dependence on a large portion of the year; but very few are able to place a fine dish of the best upon their tables for every day of the year. The animals of the farm contribute their share; "the flowing cup, fresh from the dairy virgin's liberal hand," as Armstrong expressed it; real genuine cream for the strawberries, and not the market mixture of chalk and milk; a fowl for the table, when needed, and plenty of fresh eggs from the poultry house at all times; these all contribute much to the comfort of country life. But these are not all; the neat residence, the well kept ornamental grounds, the well furnished rooms, the intellectual food of books and papers, all have a large share in making up the complete whole.

But while the country resident is providing for his own convenience, he should not forget the comfort of his domestic animals. It is always gratifying to see the same complete system of convenience in a farm, as in the most perfect and best kept family residence. Warm, well ventilated, well littered stables, thoroughly cleaned at least twice, but better three times a day, are not so rare as ample provision for the smaller animals. All animals are most liable to disease, and most subject to a loss of flesh, when suffering from any kind of discomfort, among the most prominent of which are badly cleaned floors and an impure atmosphere. Good milk is not to be expected, nor good butter to be made from cows suffering under these unfavorable influences. A very rare thing is a clean, inefficient pigsty. Every pig-house should have a smooth, hard floor, so as to be constantly scraped and swept, by the easiest possible removal of the accumulations. Where several inches of dirt or manure are deposited, there is room for rot and burrows (when the weather is not freezing), this should never be allowed to remain long enough to create an unpleasant odor, and a hard floor will contribute much towards its removal. How much better would be such special provision as this, than the more common practice of allowing swine to roam the barnyard among cattle, seeking shelter and cleanliness, but finding none. Fowls are very sensitive to cold and discomfort. We have examined many well made poultry-houses, but scarcely one kept constantly sweet and clean. It costs but little more to move a peck of hen-gano, in light semi-daily instalments, than at once weekly and disagreeable operation. Sheep should grow and thrive, and survive our winters enough better to pay for artificial shelter in a year or two, if comfortable sheds and dry yards were provided for them, and sufficient divisions made for keeping the various classes of weak and strong, young and old, separate.

Complete ranges of buildings to furnish ample provision for all these purposes, should be regarded as a *sine qua non* of every good farm; and if the tools and implements, also, could be only regarded as having some degree of sensation, perhaps better care would be taken, and better shelter provided for them. Carts, wagons, and plows; rakes, hoes, and forks; barrows, cultivators, and drills, should as much have special rooms provided for them, in which they should be carefully kept when not in use, as the favorite horse.

There is one other room of a different character, which should never be omitted on any farm of considerable size, but of which nearly every one is entirely destitute. This is a business office, attached to the dwelling, where the account books are kept, where hired men and settled with and paid, and all consultations of a business character are held. Such a room need not be more than ten or twelve feet square, and may be of very simple construction, warmed by a small stove, and not consuming a cord of wood in a year. If the farmer does not himself see the advantage of such an office, every neat housewife must certainly will, who is so often annoyed by such transactions in these singularly appropriate places, the parlor or around the kitchen cook-stove.

We might add to the list of country conveniences, good, well gravelled farm-roads; well paved or flugged barn-yards; and self-shutting and self-latching gates for the different fields.—The Country Gentleman.

Dwarf Fruit Trees.

The intention of names being to designate things, the term dwarf, as usually understood and applied to fruit trees, is unfortunate, giving, as it often does, entirely a wrong impression. The belief is very common that a dwarf pear or apple tree, means one that will only grow four or five feet, and bear, perhaps, at the most a dozen specimens. Many also understand the term to apply to the fruit itself, which they think only grows to about the ordinary size. We have surprised many persons by telling them that we have weighed Duchesse d'Angouleme pears, from what are called dwarf trees, reaching nineteen and a half ounces, and that we could show them dwarf trees in this city twelve to fifteen feet high, and bearing from five to six bushels of pears annually. What is usually meant by a dwarf pear tree, is one grafted on a quince stock, with branches starting out near the ground, and not trimmed up to the usual height for standard trees. The operation of making dwarf pear and apple trees is performed by budding the

former on quince, and the latter on Paradise or Doucin stock. [And cherries on the Mahaleb stock.] This has the effect, with many varieties, of restraining a very rapid growth, and developing early fruiting, although this latter depends much on judicious pruning. Such trees are made to branch out one or two feet from the ground, not only on account of the convenience of picking the fruit, but also because the shape of the branches, as within easier control. The common practice of letting branches start at the height of six or seven feet, is sanctioned neither by convenience or sound philosophy. With a variable climate, and sudden alternations of heat and cold, wet and dry, the exposure of a naked trunk to such influences often affects its thriftiness, producing blight and other diseases, and sometimes destroying life. This is particularly the case with cherry and pear trees. When the branches are low, they answer a valuable purpose in shading and protecting the trunk, and both on dwarf and standard trees, in this respect nature should be more closely followed. An objection is made to it that the grass will not grow underneath, that the passage among the trees is interrupted. Things ought to be kept in their proper places. A lawn in front of the house should be reserved for shade, not for fruit trees. There is always a separate vegetable garden, and there ought also to be a fruit garden, reserved exclusively for fruit trees. These require particular treatment and attention, such as occasional blowing up of the ground, which is impracticable in a lawn, but absolutely necessary for a thriving orchard.—Farm Journal.

The Catawba Grape.

On the authority of Mr. Mosher, President of the American Wine Growers' Association of Cincinnati, who appears to have investigated the subject very thoroughly, the origin of the Catawba grape is now referred to Buncombe County, North Carolina. There it was first found at Murraysville, near Flat Rock (at present the residence of Mr. Blake of this State, but at that time owned by Mr. Murray, the father of Wm. Murray, very well known to all who ever visited the Limestone Springs in Spartanburg District, and at present living near Catawba Springs, Ga.) In 1802, Mr. Murray says the grapes were growing in great abundance at his father's farm; and in 1853 he showed us at his farm near Catawba, a vine then in bearing, which had come from the original stock in Buncombe. For the later history and preparation of this grape, I quote from the communication of Mr. Mosher to the Western Horticultural Review: "In 1807, Gen. Davy, a Senator in Congress, then living at Rocky Mount, on the Catawba nation of Indians, transplanted some of these grapes at his residence, and some time between the year 1807 and 1816, he took some of them with him to Washington, gave them the name of the Catawba Grape, and disseminated them among his friends in Maryland. From this source it is probable they fell into the possession of Mrs. Schell, from whom Major Alden obtained them, and made wine of them in 1822. In 1822, he sent the vines, with some of the wine, to Mr. Longworth, of Cincinnati."—Exchange.

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